3-22-1994

Arbiter, March 22

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Board zeros in on major tuition hike

Keith Hinkley, president of the State Board of Education, asked if Idaho wanted to build new buildings and add new programs with limited funds for out-of-state students who don’t go to schools in their own state. He said there are two ways to attract students to Idaho colleges and universities.

“Our objective is to fund for Idaho students. Do we encourage diversity with quality or with the lowest price?” Hinkley said.

Hinkley also said when tuition in Idaho was raised last year other states followed suit, with some more than doubling the rate.

“We did not gain any ground. Tuition continued on page 3.”

Kerri Walker
Staff Writer

The State Board of Education met last week to explore the pros and cons of raising out-of-state tuition.

Non-resident undergraduate students in many states pay less than students attending 12 other universities in the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. Only the fees for Hawaii and South Dakota are less.

Out-of-state tuition for BSU is $4,530, or 64 percent less than the WICHE average of $7,033. Idaho State University is 71 percent below the average and the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College are 75 percent and 60 percent below, respectively.

Ancient discipline

Members of BSU's Shotokan Karate Club spar during a recent workout session. The karate group is celebrating its 25th anniversary on campus. - see story on page 4.

Josh Casten
Staff Writer

BSU Student Residential Life evicted the Kappa Sigma fraternity last week from their location of 10 years at Lincoln Avenue and University Drive.

“The money needed to keep the residence habitable was more than the building was worth, from our standpoint as a landlord,” said Dick McKinnon, director of BSU Student Residential Life.

With one year’s advance notice, BSU officials requested Kappa Sigma’s departure last September. Members of the fraternity secured an extension until last December in order to find an appropriate location and pool their financial resources. In December they sought another extension and were given until May to vacate their house on Lincoln Avenue.

But when some BSU property opened up for the fraternity, BSU encouraged them to move immediately.

Jankowski said when the house became available, they...

Josh Casten
Staff Writer

The Association of American University Professors met for its annual state conference last week to devise a study that compares faculty salaries of Idaho professors to those in other states.

Ann M. Hackett, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate at Idaho State University, said the AAUP would like to do a study of faculty salaries similar to the Hay Plan, a regional comparative study of classified employees’ salaries.

Charles Davis, chairman of the BSU Faculty Senate, said he approved of the Hay Plan and did not want to start a point system for determining salaries. As a first step the AAUP should find out the average salary for faculty in the region, he said.

“We should first guarantee 85 percent entry level, then move toward the market average,” he said.

“We should do our study similar to the Hay Plan,” Davis said.

Ross Vaughn, AAUP State Conference chairman, said the Hay Plan guarantees 85 percent as the lowest limit for classified employees and 125 percent as the highest limit.

“Do we ask for comparable treatment?” Vaughn said.

Other AAUP members wanted to conduct a study and yet avoid a salary scale.

“The issue is if you want to pay per performance, you have to be consistent,” Davis said.

Davis said the plan for a comparative study should be done in conjunction with the State Board of Education.

Gone fishing...

The Arbiter staff is taking the opportunity of Spring Break to help with the awesome Easter harvest in the Grand Banks.

We will return in time to bring you an April 3 edition packed with information on the spring ASBSSU elections, fee hike proposals and Todd Sholly's daily struggle with modern life.

And remember, there will be fish sticks for everyone!
Officials consider testimony on fees

Sessions suffer from sparse attendance

Dawn Kramer
Editorial Page Staff Writer

Administrators heard public testimony on proposed fee increases for BSU in a sparsely-attended hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Maximum attendance at the hearing was near 40. Attendance may be misleading, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs David Taylor. Taylor said the low attendance may have been because many said they were not opposed to raising fees, or against specific fee increases at a booth sponsored by the Association for Non-Traditional Students.

The format for the hearing included four hours of debate for and against all the proposed increases.

The first hearing dealt with a matriculation fee increase of $41. According to the petition, students were generally not in favor of the increase, said Lindsay Truxel, ASBSU senator and member of ANTS.

Greg Blessing, Student Union director, presented a plan to increase fees $14 over the next five years for full-time students and $11 for part-timers. Blessing said the SUB's last fee increase occurred in 1982.

"At [the SUB] the living room for students," said Todd Sholty, chairman of the SUB Board of Governors, who was in favor of the proposal.

"The fee proposal is reasonable, is justifiable. Thousands of students use this building every day," Sholty said.

Mary Hoff, student, said she was concerned that 12-year-old kids "hang there every Saturday night." She said if the students are paying for the Union, that's who it should be for.

Four students spoke in defense of the $4 fee increase to split the Student Programs Board and ASBSU. Tonya Schumacher, SPB Performing Arts coordinator, spoke in favor of the increase. She said the independence of SPB would allow for better programming.

A proposal to increase fees by $2 for a Studies Abroad scholarship program was presented by Josie Bilbao, director of Study Abroad. Several students spoke both for and against the fee increase.

"Very few people will benefit," Truxel said.

"It is not central to our educational mission," said Dan Gus, ASBSU senator.

"We need to go abroad," said Shannon Gilbert, a Spanish and education major who plans to go on the Studies Abroad program. Gilbert said college officials can either raise their full-time fees by $4 or the fee increase.

"Many of those in the following year and $1 thereafter along with part-time fees of $4 for the next 20 cents of the following year and 60 cents thereafter.

One student who spoke against the increased fees at the junior college school district was developing a program to raise full-time fees by $4 next year, $4 the following year and $1 thereafter along with part-time fees of $4 for the next year, 20 cents of the following year and 60 cents thereafter.

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Evaluations are old hat for student group

Jon Wroten
Staff Writer

For years students have clamored for published profes-
sional evaluations, but there is already one group at BSU that is compiling a file of faculty evaluations.

The Latter-day Saints Students Association ran a booth in the SUB last week to provide information about the club and add to their LDSSA evaluation file. LDSSSA President Wes Powell said the group wants a way to find out about their professors. 

"Basically, our goal is to provide a source for students where there hasn't been one before," Powell said.

The evaluations allow students to write evaluative comments about professors on index cards. The group keeps a file of the evaluations at the LDS Institute across from BSU. Access to the file is open to anyone.

"I think the data is very valuable. One of our goals is to have easier access for the students," Powell said.

He said LDSSA, in starting the program last May, wanted to find a system that would benefit students without harming the reputation of faculty members.

"Our goal is to provide something that's not a slam on the teachers, but an assistance to the students," Powell said.

Powell said despite criticism about the program it is out there working for students now. Although the ideas have been passed around, those have transformed into more than proposals.

"One of the things we're proud of is that we've got there now and have about 1,000 evaluations to look at," Powell said.

Ted Arellano, ASBSU Insurance Advocate, said the program doesn't affect enough students. He said the format proposed by the association for NonTraditional Students would help many more students than the current LDSSA program. By using a bubble sheet format that utilizes computer technology and rating systems, they said they hope to reach more students than a system that uses index cards.

"The numbers, comparatively-wise, with the methods we're using aren't going to be on the same scale," Arellano said.

Arellano said there was an attempt to mix proposals by LDSSA, ASBSU and ANTS last semester. Organizations tried to find a way to make sure the evaluations were available to the largest number of students, he said.

Lindsey Truxel, a member of ANTS and an ASBSU senator, said the negotiations fell apart because LDSSSA failed to show up for several of the meetings. After this took place they decided to go ahead and work with ASBSU on their proposal.

Powell said his groups could not concur on a format for the evaluations. He said the format proposed by ASBSU and ANTS was too limited and didn't give students enough information about professors.

"They wanted to make it strictly a quantitative format, but we thought it needed to have a qualitative angle to it also," Powell said.

Arellano said he is confident the proposal will pass when it comes before the Faculty Senate this week.

"Despite the skepticism shown by several faculty members, Arellano said he feels the cooperation between all levels of BSU will carry it through.

"I have to feel confident that they'll approve it. In any new idea, there's always going to be someone who doesn't think it will work as good as it looks. We want the assurance of administration and faculty, and for this to be available to every student," Arellano said.

Jon Wroten

Policy: Non-res students pay in full
Corky Hansen
News Editor

We need to bring the cost of out-of-state tuition up to what it costs to educate those students and get up to the levels of other schools," he said. Out-of-state students already enrolled will not be affected by the tuition hike. They are paying according to current policy.

In the last several years resident fees have risen at a rate of 76 percent, almost as fast as non-resident fees, which have risen 80 percent.

Hinkley said the board should honor the fee increase proposed by the legislators.

"We are already under criticism that we raise fees, even though they give us too little money," Powell said.

"We are trying to reverse the process of raising fees for revenue," Hinkley said. The board decided they would like to see a statement from all Idaho institutions regarding the potential impact of higher fees. A final decision on the amount to raise fees and tuition will be made in April.

In other business, the senate committee of Committee of Grievances and Appeals approved the state employee retirement plan and salary increase in these. If the senate passes the bill and Governor Cecil Andrus signs it, employers will be the beneficiaries of a 5.34 percent salary increase in addition to the third phase of the retirement plan.

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Policy: Non-res students pay in full

corky hansen
news editor

fees for out-of-state students will most likely increase by a large margin next year, but non-idaho students might find it comforting that david taylor, BSU vice president for student affairs, is sympathetic with their situation.

"It's likely that tuition for students from out of state will increase from $4,530 to $7,003 next year," Taylor said.

"There's something to be upset about. I don't know how many non-resident students will come forward and speak their mind about it," Taylor said.

Taylor said out-of-state students should pay about 105 to 110 percent of what their education costs in order to protect tax payers' money.

"We should not be in the business of subsidizing students of other states," Taylor said.

They should pay their fair share, and maybe their fair share plus," Taylor said.

The figure of $4,530 is about 80 percent of the total cost for students to attend BSU and the fee increases proposed this year will bring out-of-state students to about 100 percent, according to Taylor.

The State Board of Education proposal would send an extra tuition and fees of about 125-135 percent of educational expenses.

"I think some cost-plus is appropriate," Taylor said.

But an increase of the proportion suggested by the board would be more fair if spread out over a few years.

"If [we] ever were to move to a 125 percent cost, let's do it over a two-to-three-year period," Taylor said.

Jon Wroten

Boise State University

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Jon Wroten

Boise State University
Karate helps students develop inner strength

Joan Wrenen
Staff Writer

The BSU Shotokan Karate Club has served as a way for students to be realistic and honest with themselves for over 25 years, according to karate and self defense instructor Rick Delaney.

The club, which practices on Wednesday and Friday nights in the Old Gym, welcomes anyone interested in karate to attend. Delaney said that all that is needed is "a pair of sweats" for an aerobic workout. Delaney said that karate lies in the inner peace it provides. In order to be successful, people need to find a deeper level of both emotional and mental honesty within themselves, Delaney said.

"Karate strips you down to a real fundamental level, takes the cosmetics away. You're facing yourself, and an opponent, and you have to be honest with yourself," Delaney said.

Delaney said karate, which has gotten a bad rap for its physical nature, isn't violent but an event that allows people to extend themselves both physically and mentally.

"A training atmosphere is physical and mental at the same time because you push yourself both ways," Delaney said.

Delaney said the club offered him a reprieve from the shallowness of America when he returned from the Vietnam War. After working in a realm where everything was very real and shallow, he said it was something he was looking for in the United States.

"There seemed to be an element of realism in the room. I was searching for that after coming back to the cosmetic atmosphere world of America," Delaney said.

Delaney said another attraction of karate lies in the inner peace it provides. In order to be successful, people need to find a deeper level of both emotional and mental honesty within themselves, Delaney said.

"Karate strips you down to a real fundamental level, takes the cosmetics away. You're facing yourself, and an opponent, and you have to be honest with yourself," Delaney said.

Students honor profs at 8th annual dinner

Seven BSU instructors were honored by the university's student government last week at the eighth annual ASBSU Faculty Recognition Dinner. The instructors were recognized for their outstanding teaching and service to students. The 1994 winners are as follows:

- College of Arts and Sciences—Eric Landrum
- College of Business—Larry Reynolds
- College of Education—Pat Bitter
- College of Health Science—Judith Farnsworth
- College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs—Joe Guarino
- School of Applied Technology—Elizabeth "Bonnie" Noonan

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Activists' debate centers on abortion

Dawn Kramer
Editor-in-chief

Two national women's rights leaders packed the house for a debate at BSU last week.

Phyllis Schlafly, who helped defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, and Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who argued the landmark Roe v. Wade case, presented 90 minutes of discussion about some of today's most controversial women's issues.

Abortion commanded the most time from both speakers. "I thought Roe v. Wade would be forever," Weddington said, but she said there is still work to be done.

"I'm proud to be a part of expanding rights for women," said Weddington.

"Abortion is not about when life begins," said Schlafly. "Abortion is about when life ends."

About 1,500 attended the event sponsored by Student Programs Board, The Women's Center and several academic departments. It was a part of Women's History Month.

In a quick rebuttal to Schlafly's charges of expansion for women, Weddington said that Schlafly's arguments for the Equal Rights Amendment were unfounded.

"There seemed to strike home to the audience, both speakers briefly touched on the ICA anti-gay initiative.

In her closing statement, Weddington stressed the need for constant involvement with women's issues. Nothing is set in stone, she said.

Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello contributed to this article.
Strategic plan nears completion

Friday is remark deadline for expansive 5-year blueprint for BSU's future

Corky Hansen
News Editor

After 10 months of discussions, suggestions and revisions the BSU five-year strategic plan is close to final form, moving off the drawing board.

"I think it's been an exciting process, to have an opportunity to chart a vision for the future of the institution," said Interim Executive Vice President Daryl Jones.

Friday marks the deadline for suggestions to revise the draft of the plan. Last month the BSU administration distributed 7,500 copies of the plan to BSU faculty, staff and students and members of the community for suggested revision, addition or subtraction.

The revised plan will be submitted to President Charles Ruch next month and, if approved, will become a living document and a working document for the institution," according to Jones.

Last May and June seven "priority issues" concerning the university were identified by faculty, staff and students through a series of campus-wide sessions. Since that time Jones has led a team of faculty and administration who have focused and elaborated the issues into four primary categories:

- Managing growth while preserving environment
- Enhancing academic quality and reputation
- Improving management and administrative functions
- Developing human resources.

Jones facilitated five open forums last fall in which these areas and the key issues surrounding them were presented to the BSU faculty, staff and students. The draft was drawn using that information and the information already gathered by the team of faculty, staff and administration.

Last week Jones facilitated the latter of two open forums to discuss the draft of the strategic plan. According to Jones, the details of the plan were discussed more than its substance.

"Most of the suggestions had to do with minor modifications," Jones said.

Art professor George Roberts expressed concern that the plan, which stresses preparing for higher education in the year 2000, places too much emphasis on change and in keeping up with technology.

"The things which are most important with the curriculum are those things which are enduring items," Roberts said.

There was a considerable amount of debate over a proposed general studies degree in last week's open forum.

"I would encourage us to drop the notion of general studies degree and head toward the more traditional dimension of liberal arts," Roberts said.

Jones said a general studies degree offers a focused interdisciplinary course of study to students who choose it.

"I think the intent there is to make it more flexible," Jones said.

Both sessions this spring, as the five open forums last fall, were sparsely attended. About 15 people were present for the last week's forum. But Jones said the lack of attendance at the open forums doesn't exactly equal a lack of interest in the strategic plan.

"While the attendance has been light at the open forums, there has been a lot of discussion and debate that has gone on in other settings as well," Jones said.

BSU departments and agencies will be further acquainted with the plan after the final draft is complete, according to Jones. The university will plan and build around the document in making decisions that affect the years to come.

"They will be key to the specific plan," Jones said.

"It will be something that is a blueprint for action in the future," he said.

Campus implements policies in anticipation of mandates

Corky Hansen
News Editor

The BSU strategic plan is still a few months from becoming a functional document for the university in its revised and completed form. But that hasn't stopped the university from jumping out of the gate to begin making the adjustments which should be made by its implementation.

"We've already gotten a start on a number of these things," said Daryl Jones, interim executive vice president.

Changes have been effected in each of the four major topic areas identified as a part of the formation of the strategic plan.

- Managing growth while preserving and enhancing access: Jones cited the efforts of the university to manage enrollment by enforcing admissions deadlines and key issues surrounding the admissions process.

- Enhancing academic quality and reputation: The Faculty Senate has been considering a number of more stringent policies regarding retaking and dropping courses.

- Improving management and administrative functions: Jones said there have been steps taken to better plan and organize faculty development. BSU Training Officer Owen Smith, added to the university last year, has been working in the training and development of faculty, staff and administration alike, according to Jones.

- Improving management and administrative functions: President Charles Ruch has made keeping up with the demands of technology in education a campus-wide mission, and the university has developed a developed action plan last fall to enhance ethnic diversity.

Jones said the university will continue to study the tenets of the plan on an annual basis and update it as changing circumstances necessitate adaptation.

"Any plan has to have some flexibility to it," Jones said.

Panel to discuss women in prison

Bona Miller, warden of the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center since 1992, and historian Rosemary Wimberly, will be among the speakers at a panel discussion, "Doing Time: Women in Prison Past and Present." The program, which begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in the SUB Barnwell Room, is being held in conjunction with Women's History Month.

Miller is a member of the American Correctional Association's Women's Task Force and also serves as a consultant to the National Institute of Corrections. Her topic will be "Twenty Years of Progress!"

Wimberly, a BSU graduate student specializing in women's history, has presented women's history issues at several regional conferences. She will speak on "Secrecy, Silence and Shame: Sex, Abductions and Abortion Crimes of Idaho Women, 1887 to 1968."

Another speaker, Stacy, a former director of the Boise City Planning Department, will discuss her research for the new permanent exhibit in the restored women's ward of the Old Idaho Penitentiary. The title of the exhibit, and of Stacy's presentation, is "Our Ward is Rather Small: Women at the Old Idaho Penitentiary, 1887 to 1968."

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"It will be something that is a blueprint for action in the future," he said.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Aboard ship early June thru Mid-August processing salmon. Work available thru late September processing crab. Room, board, airfare and rairgear are provided. Start at $5.00/hour with long shifts and lots of overtime. Men and women of BSU encouraged to apply. MUST attend group orientation. Contact BSU Student Employment office A-113. Sign-up deadline is 4-28-94.
Out in the cold
Personal rights, health regulation clash in smoking issue

Corky Hansen
Newspaper Editor

"Hey, smokestack, can't you go somewhere else?"
"Excuse me, can you please get that cancer stick out of my face?"

The danger of smoking and inhaling second-hand smoke has fueled the heated anti-smoking campaign waged by national organizations, a campaign that has grown to feature state and federal governmental bodies as well as the private sector. Simply discussed some smokers get the impression that this isn't cool to smoke anymore.

"They actually tell us that they feel that they're doing something illegal," said Cathy Raney, Health Promotion Institute representative, an outreach program of the Saint Alphonsus Regional Center.

And the feeling will become increasingly accurate as the trend of prohibiting cigarettes indoors continues.

"There are businesses and buildings in Boise that are non-smoking buildings," said American Cancer Society volunteer Mary Beth Hutson.

SUB Director Greg Blaesiing described the immediate effect of joining the rest of the campus in 1992 by going smoke-free, "I can't fathom coming in my office and getting one of those ashes trays," Hutson said.

"What we saw was an immediate surge of sales" in the food service, Blaesiing said. Although there was a protest against the decision to make the smoking section in the SUB at the time it was enacted, Blaesiing said SUB patrons seem pleased with the arrangement.

Well overall, "I think that smokers should have the same opportunity to enjoy their vice," said one BSU student who questioned the equity of forcing smokers outside of buildings.

"Smokers—and I was the same way—tend to respond to pressure not to smoke in public places like their rights are being infringed upon," Raney said.

But tobacco use differs from other behavior, say many health care experts. Roy Wohl, director of the BSU Wellness Center, said tobacco use differs because it adversely affects others directly, unlike other elective behaviors.

The Environmental Protection Agency said about 3,000 nonsmokers die of lung cancer every year as a result of breathing the smoke of other's cigarettes. Second-hand smoke can result in aggravated asthma conditions, impaired blood circulation, bronchitis and pneumonia, according to the EPA. Many nonsmokers are well aware of the risk involved in smoking without ever lighting up.

"I think that's where a lot of the conflict comes," Wohl said. But studies can be manipulated, Wohl said.

"You can find a study to justify anything, I suppose," he said.

"I'd say also that a smoker may dispute the severity of the impact," he said.

But smokers and nonsmokers alike are generally agreeable to keeping the air inside buildings free from cigarette smoke. ASBSU Senator Jerry Banks, who campaigned in favor of restricting smokers to designated smoking areas inside buildings, saw his stance silenced by a lack of support.

"Many of the people are not for smoking inside," Banks said.

Program investigates U.S.-Japan issues

Martin Rebensteiger
Staff Writer

The Japanese consulate in Portland and Japanese specialists presented the first "Japan Updated" workshop last week. The event was geared toward and mostly attended by educators, but other members of the public were welcome.

The purpose of the workshop, according to organizer Kiyomi Miyazaki, was to increase communication between the two countries. Miyazaki teaches Japanese at BSU and is a cultural consultant at Hewlett-Packard.

"Both sides need to learn culture. Everything goes from there," Miyazaki said.

In addition to culture, speakers at Friday morning's panel discussion also addressed the issue of trade between the United States and Japan. Consul General Keiji Moriyama spoke on "The Ties That Bind: The Positive Future of U.S.-Japan Relations" and stressed the importance of good economic relations with Japan.

"The success of U.S.-Japan relations is of critical importance to the global economy and to the political stability of the world," Moriyama said.

The BSU Modern Languages Department hopes to make Miyazaki a permanent part of its faculty through the Japan Foundation Grant Salary Assistance Program, according to department chairman Steven Loughrin-Sacco. If the grant were approved, BSU would receive $53,000 toward establishing a full-time Japanese language teaching position for Miyazaki.

The grant would be for three years, at the end of which the university would be responsible for continuing the full-time position.

Linda Tamura, professor and chair of the Education Department of Pacific University in Portland, emphasized the similarities rather than the differences that exist in the Japanese and United States systems.

Peter Lichtenstein, BSU Economics Department chairman, spoke on "The Politics and Economics of Trade." He identified some of the barriers that oppose free trade between nations, such as tariffs, quotas, protectionism and the pursuit of special interests. Lichtenstein also pointed out that Britain's export to Japan is only 3% of its total exports, but to the United States it is 20% of its total exports.

"The last speaker at the panel discussion was Gary Whitwell, an international trade specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce. Whitwell said 40 percent of Idaho's exports go to Japan, consisting mostly of agricultural goods. The chief non-agricultural products are electronics from Micron, HP, etc. and Canada is in the second position.楽しめる consumer of Idaho exports, he said.

"Fear of the unknown and a feeling of self-sufficiency often prevent businesses from dealing overseas," Whitwell said. "Companies should want to expand their markets but there's not a lot we can do about it," he said.

"The second part of the workshop Tamura dealt with," he said, "Program continued on page 7

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Tuesday, March 22, 1994
Panel discusses violence against women

David Boothby  
Staff Writer

Violence against women represents the single most pervasive problem in American society and in the world today, according to a recent panel discussion. It not only hurts women but all members of society.

This was the message conveyed by participants in the panel discussion "Violence Against Women," held recently in the SUB. The event, sponsored by the local YWCA and BSU student YWCA, was one of the activities scheduled for BSU's Women's History Month.

BSU nursing professor Kate Callaghan, who has led a series of workshops on violence in the workplace, said the three main classes of perpetrators against women are robbers, disgruntled workers and violent spouses.

"Homicide is the leading cause of death nationwide among women in the workplace," Callaghan said.

"Front office workers, who are overwhelmingly women, are accessible, vulnerable and seen as representing the company or agency that employs them," she said.

Mary Curren, night manager at the Boise YWCA Women's and Children's Crisis Center, said the center is full, with a waiting list of 10 people. In 1993, the center served the needs of 338 women and children, who stayed an average of 20 days, she said.

"On my busiest evenings I get 30 to 40 calls from victims of rape and domestic violence," she said.

"We need to expand our facilities and services, but the money and the volunteer help are not there." BSU criminal justice professor Jane Foraker-Thompson said violence against women, sexual harassment and gender-based discrimination are perpetrated by men who want to maintain power and control over one-half of the population.

"Sexism has all the same characteristics as racism and ethnicism," she said. "It is just as unfair, and, worse, it is destructive both psychologically and spiritually of the human beings targeted by it."

"It wounds, assaults, you bleed internally," she said. "You suffer self-doubt, and, sometimes, for some women, they begin to believe those who assault them verbally and emotionally and they finally decide that the perpetrators are right."

I am outraged not only at the deliberate perpetrators who know very well what they are doing," she said. "I am also outraged at those who choose to look the other way, to pretend they don't know that sexism is there and choose not to get involved."

"If we don't deal with this as a society, then we are dishonest and irresponsible," Foraker-Thompson said.

"We need to end the 'war of the sexes,' which more accurately is an attack by one sex against the other, and work together in cooperation and caring, uplifting and affirming. What a beautiful world that would be," Foraker-Thompson said.

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

A date and this.

It's everywhere you want to be.
Vernal Equinox: Oh happy day!

As the staff scrambles to put together this edition of The Arbiter, 'ol Sol is tripping daintily over the equator, making its way to northern climes. In other words, happy spring.

We would like to celebrate the Vernal Equinox with a special message of health and happiness to our readers. What better time to consider physical well-being and mental positivity than this season of growth and rebirth?

With the arrival of warmer weather, be sure to take advantage of the Treasure Valley's urban-to-nature interface and get some exercise. A brisk but not-too-vigorous physical regimen can improve one's cardiovascular health, self-esteem and basic attitude. It can also transform those thighs into tasty, toned tibials.

Rolling is a fabulous low-impact form of exercise. In town, the Greenbelt offers a pleasant and mild ride, with some nice scenery as well. Be careful to monitor foot and rollerblade traffic—road rash is a rotten way to finish a sunny afternoon. If you would like to tackle the wilds, the Boise area is bursting with trails. Check the bookstores or libraries for some of the informative guidebooks on the subject. If these rustic trails are in your plans, be sure to brush up on your technical mountain biking skills.

And good gravy, make sure you wear a helmet, no matter where you ride. Perhaps the most pleasant way to enjoy the green kiss of spring is to take a nice walk. Again, the Greenbelt is a nice option. But don't forget Boise's parks. Kay Albertson park is amazing in the evening.

But don't rule out a stroll on the country roads surrounding the metropolis. Perhaps an afternoon wandering around Kuna or Emmett would be a nice option.

Whatever you choose as your outdoor exposure, we encourage you to consider the awesome project that is underway underneath your feet and all around you. If you bring the spirit of spring into your everyday attitude, that rebirth can be yours to harvest.

Let's make every day the first day of spring!

(And don't forget to stretch before exercising.)

The Arbiter Editorial board is made up of Editor-in-Chief Dawn Kramer, Managing Editor Adam Forbes, Culture Editor Jon Knapp, News Editor Corky Hansen, Sports Editor Scott Samples and Chief Copy Editor Eve Costello.

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Ethics aren't impossible in American government

Ethics and politics...what a combination! It almost seems like an oxymoron, doesn't it? More and more often we find ourselves barraged by stories of Congressmen, state legislators and most recently, the President, violating basic ethical guidelines. Discouragement then sets in, causing us to lose faith in our government.

We find ourselves asking questions like, "Is the system broken? Are term limits needed?" I think you get the idea. Well, I'm here to say that the system isn't broken and that ethics are possible in government.

The American political system is one of the greatest in the world—the greatest, in my opinion. It provides for a remarkable system of checks and balances between branches of government. The idea was to prevent one man or one group, the men who would serve and anyone special interest factions that might develop. It is such a remarkably easy system to understand and operate that it becomes easy to take advantage of.

The system breaks down only when the people serving in it use it for their own personal advantage, rather than for the people's best interest. When this occurs, ethical violations are the result. If elected officials would truly serve because they feel it to be in the people's best interest, not their own, incidents such as the House Bank scandal would not be the first thing that came to one's mind when the word "government" was mentioned.

The on-going Clinton Whitewater investigation is a perfect example of this. The Clintons served themselves rather than the people. They have this mentality that says they are above the people...never mind the fact that they are representing the country. Since they are representing the country, shouldn't we hold them to a higher standard? Don't we want the President to be the best possible representative for our nation? Let's face the music, folks...our President and his wife blatantly violated ethical standards. Something is certainly wrong with this picture.

So what do we do about these kinds of problems?

First, understand that the political process isn't broken, wrong, or corrupt. It's a user-friendly process. Second, elected officials need to utilize it. They are there for the people, not for themselves. Finally, you the voter can help them comprehend this by BEING AWARE of what is going on, choosing the best possible representatives, and then, holding them up to high standards in order to best represent the people.

Don't you want the best? Get involved, then, and dispel the popular belief of ethics and politics not being compatible. After all, this is YOUR country!

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The Arbiter is the weekly student newspaper of BSU. Its meager budget consists of fees paid by students of BSU, advertising sales and bets on the Final Four NCAA results.

Letters to the editor should be delivered to our office by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be no more than 200 words in length and will only be edited for spelling and length. Letters without a name and phone number will not be printed. Personal, messages, advice and Knox listings are free, but limited to no more than 50 words and should also be submitted with a phone number. Classified ads cost 25 cents a word per week for individuals, 50 cents for businesses. Include a phone number and send everything to The Arbiter 1910 N. Drive Boise, ID 83725. Call us at (208) 345-8204 or Fax to (208) 385-3198. Subscriptions are available for $20 per year.

The Arbiter recognizes both the men's and women's basketball teams as Biters of the Week for their performances in the NCAA tournaments.
Sometimes college just gets in the way

Robin Miller

Do you ever have the feeling that college gets in the way of your education? Or that you must struggle to learn in spite of school? You’re not alone. As instruments of social control, our schools are tops. But as institutions of learning, most schools could vastly improve. One step in the right direction would be the abolition of letter grades and marks. Sadly, such a change appears unlikely, for our institutions are entrenched in myths that serve domination-models of human relationships. Teachers and administrators often wrongly assume, for example, that grades provide students with an incentive to learn; ensure minimum competency; predict later success; and accurately measure student performance.

However, since all of these myths have been successfully challenged, why is our culture reluctant to abandon them? Grades appear to be holdovers from antiquated, Eurocentric, value-laden narratives in which human survival and progress are attributed to competition, rather than cooperation, and in which reality is hierarchically arranged—where being ranked from highest value to lowest.

Silly and outdated as they may seem, these narratives still haunt us. For example, as students at BSU, we are assigned positions on a socially constructed hierarchy and our GPAs serve to rank us according to so-called academic performance. Of course, one’s GPA does not indicate anything about one’s ability to work hard or learn. It also says nothing about one’s capacity for empathy, creativity, or compassion. Finally, it shows nada about one’s affinity for cooperation. (Grading systems tend to discount these particular values.)

So, what do GPAs reveal about you and me? Lowing one’s prior experiences with domination. Students recovering from oppression—such as incest, sexism, racism, poverty, and so forth—may, for a time, direct less energy toward school work than their more privileged peers.

GPA may also indicate one’s current economic and social privilege. Many students cannot focus time and energy primarily on their education, for in addition to attending school, they work two or three jobs and/or care for dependents.

GPA may indicate one’s willingness to obey bureaucratic rules and regulations, a dubious trait.

GPA may reflect one’s communication style. If yours is not the dominant, privileged style—that is, if you’re disinclined toward ego massaging, or simply... well, then you may have a GPA that may suffer.

Big deal?

Those who feel secure within the hierarchy may embrace grading/ranking. (Separating these two concepts—grading and ranking—merely perpetuates an illusion.) But I suggest that grading/ranking is harmful in several ways.

Grading/ranking may suppress or silence important perspectives of marginalized or traumatized individuals; discourage collaborative ways of knowing and learning; perpetuate the status quo by discounting knowledge through criticism; position teachers as oppressors rather than learning-facilitators; prepare students to fit into rather than question our dysfunctional culture; reward competition, superficial inquiry and cheating; and at the expense of cooperation, intensive learning and holistic growth.

In fact, grading/ranking ranks.

Contrary to our long-held myths, grading/ranking is not inevitable. There are many humanistic options. However, implemen- ting meaningful change in such a radical way, as I am suggesting, requires that we all be willing to expend much energy.
The Wildhearts' American debut, *Earth vs. the Wildhearts* on EastWest Records, is a shamelessly British copy of an American hard rock group. The 12-track album is guitar-driven hard rock, with a small grunge influence. The lyrics are laced with double entendres and are generally humorous. The Wildhearts are not a band to be taken seriously. Ted W. Anderson

**Cure Culture**

**Staff Writer**

Mark Hadnford, right, and Tim Tate staff KBSU's weekly alternative music show Mutant Pop.

If smoke-engulfed bar life is all that's holding you back from experiencing more, there are other options. Though most corporate radio stations shy away from anything but top 40, Magic 93.1, Pirate Radio 100 and KBSU offer shows spotlighting alternative acts. "Feedback's been great, the show has really strong ratings," said Tim Johnstone, host of Generation X on Magic 93.1. A mix of local and popular alternative music, Generation X features local bands including Tek Tek Tek, Built to Spell, Dirt Fishermen and Graveltruck. "We help [local bands] get some attention," said Johnstone, who often gets calls from labels interested in the bands he plays. Todd Dunngan, host of Pirate Radio Local Underground, gets ideas for his playlist from other job working at an audio lab. "It seemed like we recorded a whole lot of quality bands that no one gets to hear except friends and relatives [of the bands]. I thought there was enough of it to use in a show," said Dunngan. He took the idea to area stations but was repeatedly rejected until Pirate 100 gave the show a chance. "Idiots, look at what you did," Dunngan said, reflecting on the station that turned him down and the success the show now enjoys. "We push the envelope in range," said Dunngan, whose only format restriction is that the music be local or regional. The show spans genres from rock to grunge to techno to acoustic acts. KBSU radio's own locally produced shows also offer some flashes of local talent. Graduate student Tobin De-Ville hosts "AM Cafe," a show including blues, folk, international, rock and just about everything else. He plays new, old, unknown and lesser-known cuts from popular artists. I try to play local talent, like Black Diamond and Chicken Cordon Blues, every opportunity I get," De-Ville said. Samantha Wright's "Folk Trails" show takes local acts into the studio.

**Kites take to the sky in event urging kite-flying safety, fun**

Boise takes to the sky in event urging kite-flying safety, fun

Jon Knapp

Culture Editor

Kite enthusiasts, kids and corporate sponsors will all convene in Ann Morrison Park for Boise's 10th annual Kite Festival this Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ten years ago, Idaho Power's concern for safe kite flying combined with the concern of air quality advocates to generate the idea for the festival. Now, other sponsors have taken over, but the focus of the event remains the same: kite safety and fun.

The festival will cater to kite lovers of all ages. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Kite Group of Boise will conduct an ongoing workshop on how to fly a stunt kite. Those interested need only show up with a little enthusiasm; the Kite Group will have stunt kites there for people to experiment with.

From noon to 2 p.m., the Locust Grove Wranglers and the local 4-H Club will sponsor a kite building workshop. Again, enthusiasm is all that's required as volunteers will have kite-building materials on hand. For kites that crash and break, the Kite Group will also have a "Kite Hospital" set up.

A series of kite competitions will also begin at noon. Kite flyers ages 5 and under, 6-8, 9-11, 12-15 and 16-adult will compete in a variety of categories including: most unique home-made kite, longest train-kite, largest kite, smallest kite and others. All kites must fly to be entered.

After these events, the Kite Group of Boise will host a kite-flying demonstration including a special "Rokkaku" kite fighting demonstration. Once these demonstrations have concluded, the stunt kite competition will begin. The competition is open to all ages, and festival organizers have established separate categories for beginner and experienced kite fliers.

Ginger Jewell of the Boise Parks and Recreation Department said the only concern she has about the success of the event is the weather.

* Radio continued on page 12

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* Kites continued on page 12
Laughing at misery

Kidjo's Afro-funk cries out about social issues

Tracy Nuxoll
Staff Writer

With a voice that ranges between the low playful growls of a cat, to the clear, ceremonial calls of an African high priestess, Angelique Kidjo encases traditional Benin themes within the upbeat grooves of Afro-funk.

The slower, grindy, Reggae-like numbers compel mind and heart into a refreshed hopeful state, while the funky fast-paced tunes make it hard to sit still.

Aye, Kidjo's third album, set in her native language, Fon. While one need not understand the lyrics to enjoy this highly danceable, uplifting music, the English translation on the CD jacket definitely enriches the experience.

"As long as I am breathing, anything is possible," she sings in the refrain of the song "Touch Wood." It is this sublime, positive spirit which permeates the entire album.

Without completely straying from her traditional roots, Kidjo addresses modern social issues in straightforward cries against ethnic and racial tensions and homelessness. Then, without missing a beat, she segues into more time-honored ballads of African folk wisdom.

Raised in Benin on the western coast of Africa and currently living in Paris, a hotbed for the world music scene, Kidjo's cosmopolitan life is the perfect emblem of the multicultural music which her music presents.

For people who are too hip for positive messages, and yet find themselves bored by jaded, angst-ridden, grunge, Afro-funk such as Kidjo's could be an answer. The fact that it is African imbues it with inherent hopiness, and one may easily avoid acknowledging the positive messages, simply by not reading the translations.

On the other hand, those who already love the African cross-rhythms of world music will be gratified to catch this rising star as she makes her ascent.

Once you're hooked, you might consider checking out Kidjo's two earlier albums: Parakon and Legesse which tout the same great makossa, zouk, soul and Reggae rhythms. In Logeo, there's the extra benefit of Mangu Dibango and Branford Marsalis instrumental counts.

Whether funky or folky, Kidjo maintains a continuity and fluidity throughout. Produced by Will Mowat, of Soul II Soul fame, and David Z, known for his collaboration with The Fire Young Cannibals and his engineering and production work with Prince, Aye is seamless.

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The Arbiter, March 22, 1994

You had no right—only once

The second toe of one's foot must have some purpose in this world. Some of us are born with "the Morris toe—the third joint" that unexplainable bit of evolution which serves no intentions at all. Now no mistaking here, it is not that short, dimwitted toe that is prone to corns and bunions all winter long. Cramped up in those synthetic boots and sweaty-fleece lined socks—that toe lives next to your "peaky". The toe we're talking about is long and it dwells near the low playful growls of a cat, to the clear, ceremonial calls of an African high priestess, Angelique Kidjo encases traditional Benin themes within the upbeat grooves of Afro-funk.

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Choose between the two options:

1. There's the extra benefit of Mangu Dibango and Branford Marsalis instrumental counts.
2. In Logeo, there's the extra benefit of Mangu Dibango and Branford Marsalis instrumental counts.

Which option is correct?
Music

Blues Bouquet 345-6605. 1010 W. Main. Doors open Mon-Sat, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Music by the Hoochie Coochie Men at 8:30 p.m. Tue-Thu and 9 p.m. Fri-Sat.

Black Diamond and Rosalie acoustic music, “Folk Trails” Maria Tindell,” Wright said.

Ransom, Belinda Bowler and offers folk, Celtic and bluegrass music, along with “Native American music and heard anywhere else in the.

The Cactus Bar 342-9732. 517 W. Main. Doors open at 9 p.m. Ages 21 and over. Mon and Thu are open mike.

Crazy Horse 384-9330. 1519 W. Main. All ages welcome. All bands start at 9 p.m. All events cost $5 at the door unless otherwise specified.

The Emerald Club 342-5446. 415 S. 9th. Live DJs 7 nights a week at 10 p.m.

Grainey’s Basement 345-2955. 107 S. 6th. Open 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Wednesday are ladies’ nights. Tue nights a week at 10 p.m.

The Interlude 342-9593. 213 N. 8th. Ages 21 and over after 9 p.m. Doors open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat and 10 a.m.-end of the game on Sun.

Koffee Klatsch 345-0452. 409 S. 8th. Ages 18 and over after 9 p.m. $1 cover charge on Fri and Sat only to benefit bands. All shows begin at 9 p.m. unless otherwise specified. March 25: Ned Evett

Covers begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $6 in advance, $7 at the door and $4 for children 12 and under. Sun March 27: Chuck Pyle.

Pengilly’s 345-6344. 513 W. Main. Ages 21 and over. Every Mon night is acoustic jam night featuring John Hansen.

Tom Grainey’s 345-2505. 109 S. 6th. Open 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ages 21 and over. Sun nights feature rock ‘n roll with Boi Howdy. Mon night is blues night. Tue night is jazz night 8:30 p.m.-close. Wed-Sat 9:30 p.m.-close. Rhythm Mob.

Recitals

Faculty Artist Series 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Music Department. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission costs $4 general, $2 for seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff.

Student Recitals 385-3980. Sponsored by the BSU Music Department. All recitals held in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Admission costs $4 general. $2 for seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff.

Concerts

Portland Guitarist John Stowell with BSU Guitar Professors Joe Baldassare and George Thomason 385-3635. Performance in the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Sponsored by the BSU Music Department. Admission $12 on Thu for show and one ticket for dinner and show. Thu March 24: Caustic Resin, Hive, Grant Olsen Experiment and Miles Cockroach. March 24: Rebellious Jukebox with DJ Timothy Tim, no cover. March 25: DJ Tim, no cover. March 26: Easter Egg Nest Extravaganza 8-10 p.m. Roger Music and Splinter 10 p.m.-2 a.m. March 29: poetry 8 p.m.-10 p.m.-midnight.

Old Boise Guitar Co. 344-7600. 515 W. Main. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 9 p.m. $5 general, $2 for seniors and free to BSU students, faculty and staff.

For those of harder-edged musical preference “Mutant Pop” offers “punk, hard-core and independent rock.” “It’s the only place on the airwaves where you can hear four hours of alternative, hard-edged rock,” said Mark Hanford, who with Tim Tate hosts the show.

Hanford describes the show’s mood as “highly energetic, yet with a sense of political awareness.” “We’re in it for the money,” said Tate, “but the women said,” said Tate, “though he said he is unpaid for the show at 6:30 p.m. Fri and Sat shows at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $12 on Thu for show and one ticket for dinner and show.

Student Union Gallery 345-4539. Touring exhibit of art from Brazil. Exhibit runs through April 1.

Compiled by Assistant Culture Editor Ted W. Anderson.
Women's year comes to end with NCAA loss

The BSU women's basketball team finished its most successful season ever last Wednesday with a disappointing ending. Boise State, playing in its first NCAA tournament game, was shelled by Washington 89-61 in Seattle.

The Broncos were outmatched by a stronger, more athletic Husky team that did it all, whether it was draining 3-pointers (5 for 10), rebounding (Washington grabbed 42 to Boise State's 30), or wreaking havoc on BSU's offense (the Huskies caused 24 turnovers).

"We certainly would've like to have a better outcome up here," BSU head coach June Daugherty said in a postgame television interview. "But I think our guys wanted more than that. They wanted to win this game. I think everyone's down right now."

Still, except for about a 12 minute stretch, the Broncos did play well—well enough to close to within four points with time running out. But for the first 12 minutes of the second half, the Cardinals made Boise State look like a team that didn't deserve to be at the NCAA championships.

Then the comeback began. Freshman forward J.D. Huleen started hitting 3-pointers—three big ones in the second half, four in the game. Damon Archibald hit Bernard Walker with a spectacular half-court behind-the-back pass that Walker converted for two. Shambrc Williams hit nine straight points for BSU.

But in the end, Louisville pulled away from the Broncos, with the help of a pair of missed rebounds off of a free throw that could have made the difference.

"That was a big missed rebound on that free throw," Jensen said. "That was drastic.

Still, the Broncos ended their season strong. Williams, one of two seniors who will be gone next year (Eric Bellamy is the other), played the entire 40 minutes.

• Broncos continued on page 14

Gymnasts lose meet but score fairly well

Before a crowd of 1,359 in the Pavilion last Saturday night, the BSU gymnastics team finished its regular season home schedule by falling to California-Santa Barbara 189.85-189.525.

Although disappointed about the loss, BSU head coach Yvonne "Sam" Sandmire said she was pleased the team raised its season average.

The Broncos, who are ranked fourth in the Western Region and 20th in the nation, raised their regional qualifying average from a 189.7 to a 189.9625 average.

"I was happy that we got a score we could use in our regional qualifying average," Sandmire said.

Boise State put together strong performances in three of the four events, including their third straight quality performance on beam. But five falls on bars cost them the meet and possibly their highest score of the season.

• Gymnasts continued on page 14

Bingham goes All-American

Scott Gere
Staff Writer

Boise State's Brett Bingham achieved All-American status over the weekend after finishing third at the NCAA wrestling championships.

Even for Bronco wrestlers made the trip to Chapel Hill, N.C., for the three-day tournament. As a team they placed 21st in the nation, Boise State's best finish since 1981. Bingham's performance is also the highest since that date.

In 1981, the Broncos ranked 15th behind the second place finish of Scott Barrett.

Bingham was the key performer this year, though he got off to a rocky start in the tournament. He dropped a quarterfinal match to Eric Akin (Iowa) on Friday, 2-1, but made up for it on Saturday with two consecutive wins.

Facing off against Matt Hanuke of Wisconsin, the No. 4 tournament seed, Bingham won 4-1. Later in the day, he repeated the victory, topping Kevin Roberts of Oregon 6-2.

The All-American achievement was Bingham's first as an NCAA

• Bingham continued on page 14
Heather Sower and Lisa Workman. All four of them played huge roles in the Broncos' success.

is hoping this year's achievements will be a big step in continuing the program.

I just know the players are going to be getting better," she wanted to create a program at BSU.

Bingham competed in the Junior College wrestler, but national competition isn't foreign to the BSU junior.

A transfer from Ricks Junior College, Bingham competed in the Junior College National Championship in 1992 and 1993 as a freshman and a sophomore.

National Championship in 1992 and 1993 as a freshman and a sophomore.

All-American Julie Wagner led the BSU gymnasts continued from page 13

Bingham finished second both times. The three other Bronco wrestlers to make the trip—Joe Gilbert (150), Tony Evans (142), and Charles Burton (167) — were all beaten by athletes who placed high in the final standings.

Gilbert had placed in the tournament previously as a wrestler at Michigan, placing third as a junior in 1992. Evans went to nationals last year for BSU, but didn't place.

BSU's Kristin Widen, left, lunges for a shot while doubles partner Nick Battistella looks on. Tennis team wins home meet

Scott Samples Sports Editor

The BSU men's tennis team finally got a chance to play at home last weekend, using the home court advantage to knock off California-Santa Barbara 6-1.

The Broncos braved strong winds, playing in their first outdoor meet and their first meet at home this season.

On Saturday the Broncos, ranked 44th in the nation, took on California-Santa Barbara, a team ranked 49th nationally.

Boise State handily knocked off the Gauchos, losing just one match in singles play and one in doubles.

Boise State (9-4) also took on Texas Tech and Iowa this weekend, using the home court advantage to finally get a chance to play at home.

But BSU should be strong again next year, and Daugherty "These are things you just have to take one step at a time.

"These are things you just have to take one step at a time. I just know the players are going to be getting better," she said. "We had kids with great heart, great work ethic and wanted to create a program at BSU." Bingham continued from page 13

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All-American Julie Wagner led the BSU gymnasts continued from page 13

the season.

However, it wasn't just BSU that had troubles in the event. "It was like somebody greased the bars or something. There were bodies falling all over the place," Sandmire said.

All-American Julie Wagner led the BSU cause.

On her way to winning the all-around competition, she took first in three of the four events, tying her own school record and fellow frosh Ben Davidson has played well at the No. 6 position.

The Broncos are playing fairly well right now, despite the fact they're missing two of their best players, Ernesto Diaz and Marcello Achondo, who are out for the season.

Freshman Kenneth Baker has slipped into Diaz' spot at No. 1 and fellow frosh Ben Davidson has played well at the No. 6 position.

Bingham finished second both times. The three other Bronco wrestlers to make the trip—Joe Gilbert (150), Tony Evans (142), and Charles Burton (167)—were all beaten by athletes who placed high in the final standings.

Gilbert had placed in the tournament previously as a wrestler at Michigan, placing third as a junior in 1992. Evans went to nationals last year for BSU, but didn't place.

that pleased Sandmire the most. It was great having Amy back. It was her first meet in the all-around this season," Sandmire said.

The Broncos have one more meet before hosting the Western Regionals on April 9 in the Pavilion. They will face Southern Utah Saturday night in their last chance to cement a spot in the regional competition.

"It's real important that we hit at that meet. We don't have to dazzle anyone, but we do have to hit all four events," Sandmire said.

Sandmire said the meet is crucial because a poor performance could knock BSU out of the regional meet. But with the way the squad has handled injury problems this year, BSU has earned a spot in the meet.

"With all the adversity and everything that's been handed us, we deserve to be in the regional meet," Sandmire said.

Baseball club goes offensive Broncos explode for 54 runs, steal 44 bases in four-game series

Scott Samples Sports Editor

The BSU baseball club put up some offensive numbers last weekend that are just plain scary.

The Broncos scored 54 points. They stole 44 bases, including six in one inning. They hit four home runs.

"The guys really loosened up the bats," BSU player/manager Tim Helgerson said.

The Broncos, who are 9-2 so far in their spring season and 16-4 overall, need just four games to rack up their gaudy numbers.

On Saturday BSU started off the day with a 7-1 win over a senior league team. Then they followed that game with a 16-15 squeaker over Eastern Montana State College.

On Sunday the Broncos continued to roll, thumping the Eastern Montana State team 16-6 in the opener and 15-4 in the nightcap.

"Eastern Montana State is a new program," Helgerson said. "But I don't think they were really ready for our kind of baseball.

Boise State travels to Moscow this weekend to take on Idaho. Then at the end of spring break, BSU will host an Easter tournament featuring Montana State, Idaho State, a pair of senior league teams, and a team from Mountain Home.

Correction

An error was made in Scott Samples' column last week. BSU will not buy 3 cases of Budweiser, even on sale, but rather three half-cases of Bud. The Arbiter regrets the error.

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37 E. BROADWAY, MERIDIAN Ph. 887-7707
Dave
by David Miller

Humor

Nuns of Steel

After coming to the realization that both my body weight and my cholesterol level are each safely over 200, I decided to bite the bullet. I mean, the bullet, and join a health club. Of course not. He chopped wood from dawn 'til dusk, except when he had to burst into tears occasionally.

As I've been experiencing the Incredible Ever-Expanding Stomach (coming soon to a theater near you), I've usually been able to pawn it off on my three-toed slothlike metabolism. Suppose it has slowed down dramatically since I was a little kid.

In fact, I used to slop like a hog when I was a little scrapper at St. Mary's Catholic School. Actually, I might be on to something here. What a great exercise plan! Wear blue corduroy pants, white shirts with grass stains that aren't going anywhere, and run like hell from the nuns eight hours a day. If there are any marketing students out there, get a hold of me, and we'll see if we can put together an exercise video: Nuns of Steel. Or maybe Confessin' to the Oldies.

In fact, health clubs might just be a natural extension of Catholic school. They both inflict a lot of pain, guilt, dread and fruit drinks. The problem that I have with health clubs is the equipment. That and the part about getting naked in front of men up in the locker room. I don’t like to see my field naked, much less accidentally brush up against some guy named Ernie.

The equipment makes me wonder if our society has made any real progress. Instead of going to the West One Building stairway for free, I shell out 80 clams a month to get on a Stairmaster and do the same thing. And I'm supposed to be an educated college student?
Tuesday, March 22, 1994

16 Arbiter

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship**
Enjoy lunch and Bible study
SUB Gibson Room
**Thursdays, Noon-1:30 pm**
Call Bob Foster at 336-1925

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The Organization of Student Social Workers has Spring Fever!
**Join us at a Free Pizza Social**
**Thursday, March 24, 6 pm**
Roundtable Pizza on Fairview

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Voices for Human Rights
**Thursdays at Noon**
**SUB ALEXANDER ROOM**
Call Gary at 338-6897

Baptist Campus Ministries
Bible Studies and Fellowship
**Tuesdays, 7 pm**
2001 University Drive
Call Dan at 345-4425

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NonTraditional Student Support Group
Anyone over 23 is welcome!
**Wednesdays, 3 pm**
SUB Gibson Room
KIOSK IS FREE! Send the date, time and place of your event with a contact name and number to the Arbiters, attn: Campus Kiosk, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID, 83725.